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QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"What The Buck Was That"
any call made by any player at any
ref concerning any play
made at any ball hockey game at
Erindale

News in Brief

Dancing is good for the Heart

On January 30, Erindale students will be 'getting physical' at a special Dance for Heart event. Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke's Erindale Student Chapter, this is the first ever Dance for Heart held on campus.

The dance will run for three hours beginning at twelve noon and will take place in the dance studio, where prizes will be awarded based on the pledges brought in by participants. Anyone wishing to sign up for the Dance for Heart can do so by calling Susan Rose at 828-3712.

Nobel winner speakers at Erindale

On Wednesday January 16 Erindale Professor and Nobel Laureate John Polanyi will speak on the topic of *The responsibility of the Scientist in an age of Science*. The lecture will be held in room 2074 in the South Building and a reception will be held in the Faculty Club following the lecture.

This special lecture is free of charge and no tickets are required, however because seating is limited, all are encouraged to call 828-5214 to reserve and ensure a space. For any other details see Barb Pieroni in room 3134.

A cure for Alzheimers Disease?

Dr. Theodore Kruck, member of the Centre for Research, University of Toronto will address a Public Meeting of the Alzheimer Society of Peel on Monday January 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Kruck will speak of his latest findings with a new experimental drug, the aluminum controversy, and possible genetic factors. A reception will be held after the meeting to meet Dr. Kruck. The lecture is being held at the Erin Mills Lodge, 2132 Dundas Street West. Call 278-3667 for more information.

Recreational courses on campus

CO-ED AEROBICS - times to be determined
DEEP STRETCH AND RELAXATION -

Tuesdays 1-2p.m.

SOCIAL DANCE - Beginners -Wednesdays 6-7p.m. - Intermediate -Wednesdays 7-8p.m.

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There are different costs for each program, but they are almost all under \$20 (except for first aid) for 5 or more classes. For more details, or to sign up, go to the Athletics Office, room 1114.

Improved Blind Duck ready to go

by Paul Paradine

The ugly duckling has finally become a swan. Well, maybe not quite, but after many years of abuse the Blind Duck has received an entire revamping. Over the Christmas holidays, ECSU Council and several interested students began a major renovation which would take them almost three weeks to complete.

"I think the pub looks a lot brighter, and the atmosphere seems that much the better because of it," said one pub patron after the reopening of the Blind Duck, complete with its new look last Thursday night. "It's good to see something tangible that ECSU has done."

The Blind Duck has received many changes, from new lighting to sound system improvements, but none of them compare to what has been done recently. "We painted the entire interior, added new lighting to the front entrance, cleaned and scrubbed the entire place, and added a pool table and some new video games so far this year," said ECSU Council. "The restaurant has been reopened, the menu revamped, and tablecloths and a new carpet put in as well. The administration paid for part of the carpet and the menu changes were a result of student requests for a return to the homestyle "daily special" type of cooking."

The new Blind Duck manager Phillip Dawson has been credited for the creation of the pub's new look. "He has been a big help, and put in late hours far above and beyond our expectations," said ECSU. Strangely enough, *medium II* Editor-in-Chief may be banned from the Pub, following his unruly display when his proposal for a "light pink" interior was turned down.

However, it seems not all individuals are as happy with the

renovations. "There's no chicken fingers or westerns on the menu," said one student. "They were two of the pub's biggest sellers, so I don't understand what happened to them." Another student was disappointed in the absence of Caesar Salads from the menu. "I'm a vegetarian, so it's nice to have as many salad options as possible. Besides, what restaurant doesn't have a Caesar Salad on the menu?"

The Blind Duck's new hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.



The new Blind Duck Pub Manager, Phil Dawson.



Nominations open

January 14th, 9 a.m.

Nominations close

January 25th, noon

GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION 1991

Positions:

- 4 teaching staff seats
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- 4 full-time undergraduate student seats
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- 2 graduate student seats

Governing Council is composed of 50 members including the President, the Chancellor, 16 government appointees, 12 teaching staff, 8 alumni, 8 students, 2 administrative staff and 2 presidential appointees. Council and its Boards are responsible for approval of such items as:

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- establishment of new academic programs
- major admissions and awards policy
- the University's budget
- campus planning and capital projects
- personnel policies
- campus and student services

Information and nomination forms are available from

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NEWS

Smokers still chained with Erindale's smoking policy

by Karen Kwan

Since September 1988, Erindale College has implemented a policy that prohibits smoking anywhere on the campus except for designated areas. Other than the areas marked by the floor plans posted at most entrances, "smoking is no longer permitted in... classrooms, lecture and seminar rooms, laboratories, storage areas, library reading areas, theatres, elevators, reception areas, all rooms used as meeting rooms, counter areas, all office areas including open, private or shared, and any other area where 'No smoking' signs are posted.", according to a 1988 policy set out by the University of Toronto's Technical and Research Services.

Although the policy applies to all U of T buildings on all campuses, it is "up to individual colleges and departments to implement procedures. There are variations and latitude in implementation across the university," said Clive Horsfall, director of Technical and Research Services. Of course, the policy, whose primary concerns include the effects of second-hand smoke, increased health risks to smokers and non-smokers and fire and safety hazards, applies to all students, faculty and staff.

The areas designated for smoking are room 128 in the North Building, the room off of the Meeting Place in the South Building, and outside. There are no stipulations or restrictions in the residences.

medium II asked several smokers of their opinions of the policy. Andie Peirson, a first-year student said, "It works for some people. If people don't like the smoking, there should be a policy. It's fair that an area for smoking exists. But banning smoking would be prejudiced." A student sitting nearby added, "the furniture [in the smoking room] is

orthopedist uncomfortable and the windows should be operational, but I guess our incidental fees don't cover that. And get rid of the institutional colours..." Obviously some of the students feel that there is room for improvements in the condition of the North Building smoking room, such as more space, furniture and ventilation.

Meanwhile over at the South Building, a staff member who wished to remain anonymous commented that "these facilities are inadequate for the mass number of people. A lot of people share the room - it would be great if faculty and students enjoyed their own room. Smoking is a fact of life - not everyone is going to quit."

Fourth-year psychology student Sharon Haywood believes that "there should be a smoking room in Spiegel Hall. But right now [the smoking room] is better than going outside." Other students voiced concerns that interaction among smokers and non-smokers has stopped, and that smokers should not be confined.

As Erindale moves into the third year of the no-smoking policy, it is apparent that there is one recurring problem - that is with people smoking outside the designated areas.

Specifically, "the main problem is the Meeting Place," said Horsfall, "and it is a public place, not a workplace. Unlike downtown Toronto where there are smoke-free buildings, there is no such bylaw in Mississauga. Our hands are tied."

Presently, there are no penalties for the breach of the no-smoking policy. Although most smokers comply when asked to move to proper areas, there is "a nucleus of people who defy that. It's reached a stage where it's not worth asking people not to smoke. Why suffer the verbal abuse?" said Horsfall.

Non-smokers also have views



Smoking is prohibited in most areas around the campus - yet smokers have rights too.

concerning the policy. One non-smoker commented that "I think the policy is good. Personally, I don't like the smoke because your clothes really smell afterwards." A first-year Computer Science student, Surinder Sharma, said "they should have more rooms and areas for smokers because this building is huge. At least have one more place for smoking - smokers have rights too."

'Quit smoking' programs run by the Lung Association have been advertised since the beginning of the academic year, and the Peel Health Association is sponsoring a 'Quit & Win' contest, but so far there has been little response.

Will Erindale become totally smoke-free? The answer depends on the actions of a sub-committee set up last year by Governing Council. The issue is not easy to

resolve. According to one student, banning smoking completely "is an infringement on students' rights. We should be allowed that freedom to make our own personal choice."

While all members of the university community have the right to smoke or not to smoke, every individual has the right to be treated with respect and equality, regardless of his or her choice.

GOVERNING COUNCIL

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TEACHING STAFF AND LIBRARIANS



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Positions:

- 17 Teaching Staff:
- 1 Engineering
 - 5 Arts and Science
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 - 1 Scarborough
 - 1 Dentistry
 - 1 Education
 - 1 Forestry
 - 3 Medicine
 - 1 Music
 - 1 Pharmacy
 - 1 By-election - Social Work
 - 1 Librarian

The Academic Board of the Governing Council includes 47 elected teaching staff, 17 of whom will be elected through this call for nominations. One of the two librarians will also be elected at this time. The Board and its committees are responsible for all matters affecting the teaching, learning and research functions of the University, the establishment of University objectives and priorities, the development of plans and the effective use of resources in the course of these pursuits.

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Thank you for proofing the paper Arpana. The damn staff missed out on all that parting at the 'Principal's place' today. Little sandwiches with no crust...or were there any sandwiches there Christ? I think we are going to have to thing to celebrate this one. Everyone finished by Sunday. Shit man, that's incredible. What about those letters. No real complaints about the legs...now this is how a liberated, intellectual, and tolerant community supposed to respond to such things. Shit, they were only legs.

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING TO BE ANNOUNCED

Of Kings and Clowns



ECSU PRESIDENT, V.P. FINANCE, & ADVERTISING DIRECTORS:

For their hard work and efforts to prepare the Blind Duck for its Monday opening. Both the ECSU President and the V.P. Finance spent hours painting the Blind Duck to save ECSU the expense of having to hire painters (We are often extremely critical of the actions of our student union. It might seem that whenever they slip we are always quick to criticize. Though we will continue to do this (fairly, of course), our criticisms should not suggest that there are no hard working directors at our student union.



THE CAMPUS POLICE:

For neglecting to inform 'someone' of the attack on residence road.



SANTA:

For bringing us lots of gifts. Steve Viau even got himself a Ferrari. When do we drive in it?



"We're in the dark man"

EDITORIAL

Keep the undergrads in the dark

Since the Montreal massacre safety has been addressed with a greater degree of concern by many groups throughout this university. Our campus, however, has taken a strange approach to the problem. On the anniversary of the Montreal massacre the College held a forum in remembrance of the victims and afterwards discussed issues of violence against women; the campus police, the principal, and the Residence Director attended. They all seemed concerned about safety on campus.

There is an issue, however, which seriously suggests a conflict of some sort. In October a young lady was violently attacked on residence road and neither the Director of Residence nor the student newspaper were contacted or asked to alert students of the incident. If the Director of Residence had known about the incident residence students could have been informed and if the campus newspaper

had been contacted the campus would have definitely been told; students, at least, would have the necessary knowledge to make informed decisions about whether or not they should go to the Tuck Shop alone.

If there is a possibility that even one assault might be eliminated because of student awareness then it seems that our campus police have, at the least, a moral obligation to inform students of anything which may put them in danger. But, it should be noted that U of T campus police are primarily protectors of U of T property and interest. And it would not be very good if the University acquired a reputation for being an unsafe environment.

This seems to be the only plausible explanation of the Campus' failure to report the incident to students. We should not, however, discard the possibility that the College simply didn't think that it was important to inform students.

When there is a biological vulnerability

This is to reinform students at Erindale that harassment, assault and violence against women is not to be tolerated.

I seem to have a biological vulnerability that one felt entitled to take advantage of. I am a woman. I was sexually assaulted by a practising physician on campus. Fortunately for me, I let people become aware of the incident. Only by doing so has action been taken to

terminate the problem. By having a great support system including Personal Safety Awareness Officer, Susan Addario, I was able to tell what happened. Now, my mind is at peace. The doctor is no longer affiliated with the Health Service nor Erindale College. I have stopped him from possibly harming fellow students so they will not have to encounter the hell I went through. I have had to

GUEST EDITORIAL

live with the consequences of the doctor's actions.

Only by speaking out will women eventually be comfortable about standing up to the ill treatment that some experience. One should not be ashamed or embarrassed when violated. Do

something about it. Stop the perpetrator from damaging other people's lives. Could you have rested if the doctor was allowed to continue working and possibly harming other people? I could not have.

This letter comes in response to "Erindale forum remembers Montreal massacre" by Michelle Szakos dated of January 07, 1991. I believe in the line "students must be informed

of the violence...." By publicly displaying the violations that occur to people then the issues surrounding these occurrences may be dealt with more openly. I have done just that.

This article was originally submitted to medium II as a Letter to the Editor. We have decided to run it as a guest editorial. medium II's editorials express the stand of the organization; they are usually written by the editor. This article happens happens to express the stand of the paper on this issue with the added courage of the author.

OPINION

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard medium II policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

EDITORIAL

Meddling in the East

It is not very often that we comment on issues outside of the campus community. There are some very important issues, however that need to be commented on.

For those of us who like to base our choices on rational thought the Middle East crisis presents a peculiar dilemma. First we must realize that there is absolutely nothing honourable about the US's decision to chop off the head of Saddam; an energy dependent country like the U. S. thrives on oil rich countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. They drive down each other's prices and fuel the American corporate machine.

In addition, the possibility for massive casualties makes every utilitarian bone in our body shiver. Why should thousands of lives be sacrificed to secure a few oil wells or principles which have been and are being violated by many of the Countries screaming about Iraq's blatant violations of Kuwait's sovereignty.

On the other hand, the fact that one group of people are forcing their will over another seems to be wrong because Iraq is taking something which another group own and have worked to develop. Therefore, it seems that we are right to feel that Saddam has overstepped his boundaries when he moved into Kuwait.

And while it would be nice of us to help Kuwait out of this difficult situation, it is stretching our goodness to ask that we sacrifice thousands of innocent lives, some of whom only barely have an idea of why they are being asked to risk death (the average soldier is only 19 years).

Therefore it seems that the rational solution is to declare war on Saddam with those soldiers who volunteer to sacrifice their lives. Otherwise it would seem a rather large imposition to demand that someone risk their life. So, if you believe that there is nothing wrong with the decision to go to war with Saddam you are right; we just don't have the right to ask that young women and men sacrifice their lives.

Welcome to the career jungle!

by Jennifer Cowan

Reality dictates that there is only another three months left of school. For some students this means graduation and thus permanent employment. For others, it's a summer job and time to start filling that hungry piggy bank for next September. But no matter what the situation happens to be, we've all eventually got to do the same thing - A JOB SEARCH.

And so where do we begin our search for the ultimate summer or permanent job when we've got absolutely no idea of where to begin?

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EXPLORING

THE CAREER JUNGLE will be taking place on SATURDAY JANUARY 19th from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. and you must register in advance at the CAREER CENTRE. The registration fee is \$15 and covers the cost of materials and refreshments. Don't delay! Space is limited!!



experience he or she may have to offer a potential employer. For those seeking summer work, the sessions will also help in targeting those employers that might provide you with the experience



Observing the Duck's patrons

A veritable collage of people frequent the Blind Duck Pub. They range from the responsibly sober to the rudely intoxicated; but, come sobriety, few can be avoided, as most are Erindale students. Patrons can be classified into the leaders (those who originate ideas) and the followers (those who do as others do), two large groups that encompass several sub-groups.

The charmers belong to the group of the leaders and comprise the insincerely sincere as well as the worthily lovable. All charmers possess polished social skills and can seduce partners having the highest of standards. This they accomplish by immensely flattering their intended partners with their slightly exaggerated true feelings or shameless utterances of lies.

The charmers who express their true feelings are the worthily lovable, as their respect and kindness for the designed-upon is genuine (for the most part). Those that lie, meaning to get a quick and easy seduction, are the insincere sincere (named as such for they lie very convincingly). The insincere sincere usually become the pub's most loathed patrons).

The cling-ons are either of the used or abused type, and belong to the grouping of the followers. Cling-ons are frightfully unsuccessful at making friends. For some reason, they are constantly rejected by their peers. Hence, they become vulnerable to use or abuse, as they desperately seek friendship. If a cling-on is in possession of a car he or she is befriended at the convenience of those who occasionally need a car. The befriended

Guest Column

by Daniel Loya

cling-on is then referred to as a used type. Should the cling-on possess no such car, he or she gets no reprieve from the torment of peers and becomes the abused-type cling-on.

The egomaniacs belong to the group of the leaders and may be further sub-divided into the artsy-fartsy intellectuals, the self-righteous and the great-looking mutes. Egomaniacs share an arrogance that decrees that they are greater than all other patrons. The artsy-fartsy intellectuals staunchly believe in the supremacy of their views as well as the solitude of their enlightenment. It is their conviction that very few people share their spiritual knowledge.

The self-righteous are hypersensitive perceivers of fault when scrutinising fellow patrons. In fact, since the blame they assign to others is disproportionately greater than that they assign to themselves, they become convinced of their own virtue. Finally, the great-looking mutes are distinguished by their behaviour. Having always been adored for their great looks, anyway, they can see no need to be charming and so do not develop their own personality. Also, having become used to constant adulation, they remain mute in order to better receive compliments. The easily influenced, the never provocative and the unfavourable influences form the "in crowd" which belongs to the group of the followers. These self-proclaimed popular people opine that they are too well-

dressed and good-looking to socialize with ordinary patrons. In their immediate circle of friends, the easily influenced will do anything that earns them the approval of the elite. The never-provocative are careful never to draw any attention to the group, as that may dishonour them and prove them to be anti-conformist. The unfavourable influences are the sources of the elitist mentality as well as the progenitors of cowardly cling-on torment schemes.

If you have an opinion or an enlightening piece of literature you would like to share with the Erindale community bring it to your newspaper; we'll publish it. Our job is to hold a mirror up to this community and let it see the reflection...no matter what the image (well, almost anything). Submissions are to be handed in the Friday before publication.

NEWS

January 15 - The darkest day

I'm feeling those January blues, so in the spirit of that pessimistic mood I'm going to outline the worst case scenario of the Iraqi - United Nations war.

Foreign Ministers Tariq Aziz and James Baker made their beautiful yet oh-so pitiful attempts at peace talks last week. They talked for over two hours (gee, a whole two hours? I talk to myself longer than that...) and the whole world expected a miracle to come out of these two hour talks. (The Canadian Junior hockey team used up this year's share of miracles!) Did anyone honestly think that they could solve a problem in hours that has been unsolved for over 6 months?

Come Wednesday, there will be war. Because the United Nations resolution was passed in New York, the actual deadline for war is Tuesday evening 12 midnight e.s.t, which incidentally will be 8 a.m. Iraqi time.

The UN force will not press forward right off. No, they won't because it's 'Top Gun' time. That's right folks. U.S. pilots, doing their best impression of Tom Cruise, will fly those F-18 puppies right in there send a missile right up Saddam Hussein's proverbial @#\$%^&!, thinking "Hey, we're going to be home for dinner!" Yet Iraq is not without

anti-aircraft defences, so chances are the U.S. could be in for a big surprise. Casualties will be higher than expected, but as usual, the Allies will claim victory. (What exactly do we call "the good guys" anyways? Do we call the Iraqi forces the "Axis"?)

The Flip Side by Chris Ovsenny



Now Saddam, will of course, also be claiming victory saying that "We have crushed evil Satan's infidel dogs, for they are running back with their evil forked tails hanging between their legs!!" (or some other religious maniacal analogy).

The big battle will occur the next day as the ground troops meet. There will be utter carnage on both sides, with no quick victories. The experience of some of the Iraqi troops will be a slight advantage at first, but as the weeks pass (don't fool yourself - this won't be a cakewalk), the United Nations' forces will eventually gain the upper hand.

About this time, Hussein will start to get really ticked off. So out comes the chemical warfare. Nasty gases, and the whole range of chemicals will be dropped on

the UN forces. The tragedy will be terrible, as thousands will be killed or irrevocably harmed. (I'm not a sicko, just a realist. I think Saddam is 100% irrational, bordering on insane - and the use of chemical warfare is definitely not a rational action.)

This will create utter chaos amongst the United forces, and hours of moral debates will ensue questioning whether we should retaliate in kind. My crystal ball won't quite clear up enough to enable me to see the result, but it doesn't matter.

Here's an interesting prospect - what if Iraq has nuclear missiles and a launching site? Nuclear technology is widely available, and anything can be obtained for a price, so if they have launching capability, we could be in big trouble. (Note: The launching of a nuclear bomb is not a rational act, and as I previously mentioned, Mr. Hussein is not exactly 'Mr. Rational').

Back to the story... Iraq is losing the war, his people start to turn against him, soldiers are deserting, so what's an insane maniac to do?

Boom.

Boom.

Boom.

(I always wanted to glow in the dark.)

News Flashes



Last Wednesday, Steve Mahoney, the Liberal MPP for Mississauga West visited Erindale to outline his proposal to create a new format for provincial leadership reform.



A shot of the new fence surrounding the "tent city" area. Boards will soon be put up to ensure safety during the construction of the Kaneff Building.

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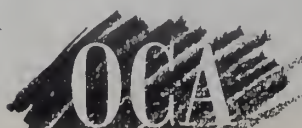


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NEWS

Teaching Assistant negotiations remain "very slow"

by Chris Ovsenny

The contract talks between teaching assistants and the University of Toronto were renewed last week but the two short meetings decided very few of the key issues in the talks.

The two sides met on January 7 and 8 but the sessions were kept short, approximately three hours and a-half and two hours respectively. The talks so far have produced only minor agreements, such as the deduction of union dues and a provision to allow TA's to meet with supervisor on request.

"The talks aren't going well," said Vanessa Kelly, TA representative of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 2. "Discussions are very slow and we've only agreed on a few minor proposals. They definitely have not responded to our pro-

posals in a meaningful fashion."

The TA's negotiating team has made a proposal involving TA job security through a concept of a "Priority Pool". The previous agreement from March 1990 offered limited security by offering PhD TA's an automatic guarantee of one more appointment, but the Priority Pool concept goes much further.

Under the Priority Pool, there are no job guarantees, and hence, departments are not forced to create work where there may not be

any. The Priority Pool ensures security of employment by creating a preferred pool of candidates for hiring from which the University must hire - if there are qualified applicants in the pool. Every Masters and PhD student who receives an initial appointment automatically enters the pool and gains preferred status for another one and five years, respectively. The Priority Pool helps ensure that graduate students have financial security for more than one year in order to continue their

education.

The management team from the University of Toronto had refused to budge on the issue. However, John Parker, Director of Labour Relations at U of T said "the discussions are amicable" and that "each side is still trading ideas".

The Teaching Assistants have been working without a contract since August 31 and negotiations have been underway since mid June. They were unable to make any progress on key issues and in turn have brought Mr. Ken Levack

in to mediate. On November 28 the TA's voted 78% in favour of strike if the talks fail. If either side feels that discussions are not progressing, they may ask the mediator to declare a "no-board report", and then following a seventeen day "cool-off" period the TA's can go on strike.

Nevertheless, Mr. Parker continues to be optimistic. "Discussions are continuing and I'm hopeful that we can resolve them - otherwise I wouldn't be in this business."

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he very word "ghost" conjures up a shadowy past of castles perched high on craggy hills. Such place is a culture, and here is just one off-shoot of the

BURIED ALIVE

In ghost lore, apparitions are usually perceived by people who were thought to have died and come back ha

problem - how to recognise it.

"The difference between the end of a wear and the latter is so well established," London says, "of distinguishing an apparent from a real de-

Even if the old-time morticians had possessed such raging catagions as typhoid and cholera, And in the absence of modern embalming, they would not exist.

So it was that in Europe and even in America it was a very true. Dr. Franz Hartmann, a physician of the University of Berlin, has made a study of the matter and reports that in the last 10 years he has seen more than 100 cases of premature interments every year.

Poe was not the only one consumed by the "fairy tale" of "suspended animation." A few days before he made sure.

The great Russian writer Nikolai Gogol could have been more than neurotic morbidly to a more prestigious site. When Gogol's col-

Fear of such a dreadful fate created a mark filled with contraptions allowing the too-hasty bell to be rung from inside the coffin. Another movement of an erstwhile corpse

But the largest safeguard against premature necropolis for the burgeoning city. It offered the slightest movement in the body and send a body had moved and rush to its aid. The on completion of the new cemetery complex.

Vienna's plans for a mortuary allowing a grace period for corpses to show signs of life were front-page news when announced in 1874. Above, a more primitive 1828 Viennese morgue device, the "rescue alarm clock," required the buried person to ring the bell on the end of a rope and pulley.



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lowy, vaporous figure and calls to mind any number of places a phantom might choose to haunt: graveyards on moonless nights misty moors, fog-shrouded
ces seem to hold closely guarded secrets of the past and are endowed with an atmosphere of sorrow and foreboding. Ghost stories and lore abound in every
n.

ived as humans who have died and returned as spirits. Perhaps the ineffable nature of death itself helped fuel these tales. But what if some individuals who
not, in fact, ever died in the first place? Modern medicine may pose new questions about defining death; in earlier days, however, there was a more basic

life, and the commencement of death, is so small, and
con G.A. Walker wrote in 1839, "that we can scarcely
th."

ed the skill to detect faint signs of life, they often lacked
era, infected bodies were often shoved quickly under-
line that is now clearly crossed with the bloodletting

ica, gruesome tales of premature burials arose - most
ring the late 1800s, estimated that in Germany alone

, even finding its way into literature. Edgar Allan Poe,
ort stories, including "The Fall of the House of Usher"
horror of waking up in one's grave. For years before
s, never went to bed without leaving a note on his bed
died, he instructed a friend to open his veins after his

ailed all sorts of precautions to prevent his premature
A few years after his death in 1852, the government
n was opened, his body, having somehow turned itself,
and entrepreneurs were quick to fill it. There was brisk
y buried to signal their dilemma to those above ground.
contained a pneumatically operated signalling device

burial was found in Vienna. There, in 1874, plans were announced for a new morgue, a temporary structure for use pending the completion of a vast new
the very latest in scientific protection. Corpses were laid out on double couches equipped with metal plates. The plates had two small levers to detect the
ectrical signal to ring a bell in the morgue's central room. A numbering system corresponding to the bells allowed an official on watch there to tell which
couches not thus equipped were those for suicides, who, city fathers reasoned, clearly wished to stay dead. Although the morgue was abandoned after the
popular bell system was incorporated into the new facilities. It is not recorded in either place that any presumed cadaver ever rang one of the bells.

*Don't bury me...
I'm not dead yet...*



Lifelines for the Dead

the uncertainty of the signs of
suppose undertakers capable

time to look for them. In cases
ground to protect the living.
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traffic in coffins that were
One featured a ground-level
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The Art Gallery- Continuing until January 29 is the *Works on Paper* display by marilyn lemon and Johanne Daoust. The Art Gallery is just to the left of the Registrar's office, and is open Monday through Friday 11 to 7, and Weekends from 12 to 5.

Elsewhere:

Tarragon Theatre-

The Member of the Wedding, a classic play by American playwright Carson McCullers opened the season at the Tarragon and continues to run until February 10th. The play deals with a trio of people who spend an entire summer together, and how they deal with the emotional turbulence created when they start to mirror each other.

Bayview Playhouse-

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Words of a Drowning Man

Surrounded by Water
Tarragon Theatre
Written by, and starring Ken Garnhum
Until February 3rd

by Steve Viau

Surrounded by Water begins by showing a small wooden stage surrounded by debris. The random sort of flotsam islands become harbours for. In this case the island was created by Ken Garnhum as an escape from the so called realities of the world. As the show starts Garnhum is hidden under a semi-sphere which resembles the upper half of a globe, but in fact turns out to be a coracle - a vessel made by the Welsh long ago - covered with strips of an abstract painting by Jackson Pollack. Garnhum

speaks from underneath his sanctuary for a short while before strapping it on and tentatively making his appearance, turtle-like, to the world. He then proceeds to deliver a stream-of-consciousness style monologue, which he complements by keeping himself busy on stage creating things such as a canoe made from the bible and the complete works of Shakespeare (which he feels are interchangeable anyhow).

Garnhum expounds on a variety of topics from religion to media in society, pointing out that problems such as men creating gods in their own image, not visa versa, and the exploitative nature of television, can be easily solved by creating your own Godless island. However, this does not guarantee that life will be ideal. He created his island to escape

boredom, and eventually boredom became his greatest enemy.

Surrounded by Water is an imaginative look at the pros and cons of island living, from the weird and wacky world of literary islands to the perhaps even stranger world of actual islands, primarily Prince Edward Island. He likes the fact that on an island there are discernible boundaries, limits that must be adhered to. At the same time he reflects on a line by A.A. Milne, as spoken by Piglet in the midst of a torrential downpour, "here I am, a very small animal surrounded by water with no way to escape.", as being one of the fears involved with island living. Garnhum eventually winds up admitting through his humorous and somewhat eclectic views, that perhaps in the end, dreams suffice.



Ken Garnhum making his protected appearance to the world in his new play *Surrounded by Water*.

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Paper Art at Erindale

by Kathy McGinnis

In the latest exhibition at the Erindale Art Gallery, *Works on Paper*, both marilyn lemon and Johanne Daoust explore relationships within the family unit in ways personal to each of them.

marilyn lemon examines her relationship with her daughters in a series of pastel drawings. She chooses to work in the dark while the children are asleep to capture the un-selfconscious, natural positions the girls take throughout the night. The sketchy, almost unfinished look of the drawings exudes a certain kind of personal expression of spirited affection and love.

Johanne Daoust also explores family relationships through large, almost monochromatic charcoal drawings. She centers on relationships between children and parents as well as marital relationships. The large, somewhat foreboding figures in some of the drawings are quite humorous, which seems to be what Daoust wants us to see.

Latest Parker film not quite *Paradise*

by Theresa Cassidy

The internship of thousands of Japanese Americans and Canadians is a topic that most of us are ignorant of, yet it is a significant blot on our history. During the early part of the Second World War, 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were interned in relocation camps in different remote areas of the United States and Canada as a direct result of the bombing of Pearl Harbour and the subsequent entry of the United States into the war. During this time these people endured indignities and humiliation resulting from war time panic and racism.

It is this injustice that director Alan Parker deals with in his new film, *Come See the Paradise*, starring Dennis Quaid and Tamlyn Tomita. The story begins with Jack McGurn (Quaid), a militant union activist who leaves New York, and his controversial past, for Los Angeles. There he meets Lily Kawamura (Tomita), a beautiful, young Japanese-American with whom he falls in love.

Jack and Lily predictably face opposition from Lily's father who is Issei (Japanese born). The lovers refuse to let Mr. Kawamura's opposition, or the State

of California's law forbidding inter-racial marriages, interfere with their plans, so they elope to Seattle. For a while life is peaceful, until Jack feels the urge to resume his left wing union activities. Lily can not tolerate this and moves back to her family, taking their daughter along.

Lily leaves on the day before the Pearl Harbour attack, arriving home to find her father detained by the F.B.I. for his involvement in Japanese cultural groups. Soon, Jack is drafted and the Kawamuras are sent to a desert internment camp. All evacuees were given six days to sell their homes, farms, and businesses, and were only allowed to take what they could carry with them.

Mr. Kawamura eventually re-unites with his family in the camp, a disgraced and broken man. He is considered a traitor by both Issei and Nissei (American born Japanese). He is further disgraced when his all-American, baseball loving son, Charlie, becomes a "no-no" boy, refusing to pledge allegiance to the United States. He, along with all the other ex-patriots are eventually sent to Japan in exchange for American POW's. His eldest son, Harry, signs up for combat and is killed in action fighting for

the American side. Mr. Kawamura finally succumbs to the pressures of his splintering family, despite the efforts of Lily and her mother to hold things together.

As is expected, Jack makes peace with Mr. Kawamura before he dies, and, having gone AWOL to see his family, is convinced by Mr. Kawamura to go back to the army. At the end of 1944 the camps are finally closed, leaving everyone free to go, however no one emerges unscathed.

Although the apparent topic of this film is the Japanese internship, do not let this fool you. Under this disguise, *Come See the Paradise* is primarily a love story. The research is extensive and historically accurate but the audience may tend to miss the point. This is supposed to be an enlightening and disturbing historical epic about one of the many injustices in American history, yet I found myself more concerned with the individual characters than with the major issue. I also found it a mystery that we were given a glimpse of Jack's past when it was seemingly irrelevant to the story.

Overall, *Come See the Paradise* was anti-climactic. The only notable aspects were some fine performances; Tamlyn Tomita

as Lily, Stan Egi as Charlie, and Sab Shimono as Mr. Kawamura, as well as some stunning cinematography. Dennis Quaid's performance was lacklustre at best, which seemed to be due more to a half-developed character and some corny lines than to his ability. Alan Parker's past films include such classics as *Midnight*

Express and *Birdy*, and therefore *Come See the Paradise* is even more of a let down. His handling of this topic is tedious and unfocused, at times touching, but not satisfying. It seems that Parker tried to cram too much into an already too long film, which results in an uncomfortable experience all around.



The Kawamura family, most of whom are American citizens, are sent to a prison camp after the bombing of Pearl Harbour.

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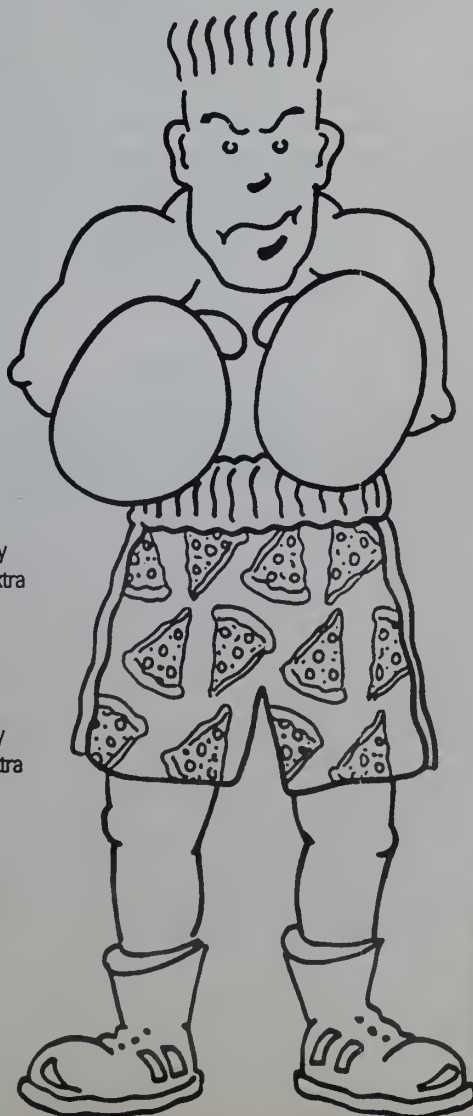
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BALL HOCKEY SWINGS INTO ACTION

by Dave Cassar, Steve Viau,
Art Tschinkel and Michelle Szakos

DEVILS: 5, JIMMY & THE B'S: 3

Suffering from a depleted lineup, the Devils continued their fine play from years past to slip by Jimmy & the B's. Scoring for the Devils were Paul Meyer (2), Pete Tomaseti (2) and Jim Vincelj with the single. Paul Meyer also added one assist. Scoring for the B's were Aquino Laudari, Harjinder Singh and Rino Perruzza. The Devils are awaiting the return of Scott Eyers from Florida to bolster their powerful scoring machine.

STILL SLOSHED: 8, STEROID SPORTSMEN: 3

Still Sloshed made an impressive show of their first Division I game after having played in Division II last year. Leading the Sloshed was Dion Ferrantino with 4 goals. Gerry Harte netted 2 goals while Carl Duda and Manfred Sittman each added singles. Jose "Where's my Green Card" Sanchez managed two assists. The Sportsmen responded with goals by Mike Vilkas (2) and Frank Rego. They had only 2 minutes in penalties themselves, but could not do anything with over 10 minutes of power play time.

TIMBERWOLVES: 7, 668 NOB: 5

Playing with only 6 players, the defending Division I champions the Timberwolves held off a determined effort by 668 NOB who were promoted to Division I this year. Gary Reissner and Brent Johnston both recorded hat tricks while Scott Wilson netted a single and two assists. Scoring for 668 NOB were Brad Dykeman, Ryan Rheinheimer (2), Bryan Brooks and Dave Fisher. The NOB's miss John Kruzel who was drafted by a professional ball hockey team in London.

APHASIA: 4, BEEHIVES: 3

After a strong game early in the week the Beehives were expected to make short work of Aphasia. After moving ahead 3-1 the Beehives certainly looked like they were on their way to another easy victory. Late in the 2nd half, the tide shifted as Aphasia netted three unanswered goals to record the upset. Scoring for Aphasia were Steve Metelski, Pete Perrone, Darryl Runkin and Brent Williams. The Beehives goals were by Jason Lindsay (2) and Joe Gesualdi.

PUNJAB HORSEMEN A: 9, CHIEF THUNDERDOGS: 2

The Punjab Horsemen, rowdy finalists of last year's B Division championship are now up in the big leagues. The big question now, is can a successful Division B squad compete in Division A. In what had the potential to be a great match, the Punjabi's found themselves facing a team without a goalie. Well actually, suspended Thunder alumnus Claudio Di Carlo attempted to foil the Horsemen snipers, rather unsuccessfully. Arv "The Rat" Auila potted 2 goals and an assist, Gogi "Berra" Grewal added a pair of goals and two assists, and the infamous Shah "ot Iran" also scored twice and had an assist to lead the way for the Horsemen. Not to be shut out, the Chief Thunderdogs popped in 2 markers with Tony "Tony Esposito" Marciano scoring one of them, making it a 9-2 Punjab romp.

ALTERED BEASTS: 6, CHERRY'S KIDS: 2

This one had the potential to be the game of the week, featuring last year's Division B champions and one of the Division A play-off teams. The Beasts came out flying with captain Jeff "Motor-City" Smith scoring in the first few minutes. From there it was all down hill for Cherry's Kids as

they displayed goon tactics the likes of which were thought only to exist at Brock. For over 30 of the game's 40 minutes the Kids played short handed, and the Beasts took full advantage. They scored 5 of their 6 goals while on a power play with Paul "Very" Bhatti and Jason "Chop" Schuy each grabbing a pair. The infamous Mike "Holy" Olah and Darrin "Andy, that's Das Boot to you" Griffiths scored for the Kids, but it was not enough.

PUNJAB HORSEMEN B: 11, RENEGADES: 3

The Punjab Horesmen decided to split into two teams this year, sending most of the snipers up to the parent team while retaining some of the talent in an attempt to win both divisions. The B team took on the Renegades and showed themselves worthy of the challenge. The Renegades seemed to have the early season blues, showing themselves to be highly disorganized. Even so, after a period of play it was only 3-1 in favour of the Punjab squad. The second half was a different story though, as the Horsemen opened it up. Led by Ravi "Shankar" Pabotom's 2 goals and 3 assists they won 11-3. Renegade David Zaritsky had a couple of points while Chris "Tiny Helmet" Ovsenny was solid on defence.

BUSH PIGS: 5, ISLANDERS: 3

In a classic B division match up, the veteran Bush Pigs took on a first year team, the Islanders. It was a hard fought game but eventually the Pigs prevailed, despite the scoring prowess of 2 Islanders, numbers 9 and 10, who did not put their names on the game sheet. For the Bush Pigs, the scorers were James Dinneen, Don Roughly and unknown #27.

FREEAGENT TEAM 1: 7, SPONSORED ADDICTS 3.

The Freeagents came out well ahead in this game between 2 newcomers to the league. Tony Kolozetti and Wayne Bartelink each copped a pair of goals. Though the Freeagents led with the scoring, the Addicts led with the penalties, with four being called. Bruno Malfora scored 2 of the 3 goals for the Addicts.

BOB: 4, GANGRENE: 3.

Mike Missener scored the game winner to lead Bob to their first win of the season. Both teams had a depleted roster, with Bob having only 6 players, and Gangrene having 7. The goal scorers for Bob were Oliver Eggert (2), Will Ingram and Mike Missener. Scoring for Gangrene were Al Barreto with 2 and Rob Franjone with 1.

NOMADS: 7, 12 INCH STYX: 5.

The game was a close one, with each team having an equal number of penalties. Al Stewart went solo accumulating all of the Styx's penalty time. The Nomads' Trevor Weisbrot and Peter Skov netted 2 goals each, while Rich Olech, Brian Cameron and Jamie Broughton each scored 1. Derek Fishwick of the 12 Inch Styx assisted 3 goals and scored 1. Allen Volchuk and Jason Challinor each scored 2 goals.

DEATH: 7, BENCHMARK BOOZERS: 3.

The Benchmark Boozers suffered their second loss of the opening week to Death. As with their first game, the Boozers were playing with almost half the players of their opponents. Dave Billings led the scoring with 2 goals for Death. Jason Lee, Scott Chormous and Bruno Iauicoli each scored for the Benchmark Boozers.

BENNETON: 9, WASTELAND: 4.

Both Cosino Mazzafeno and Pankaj Patel led the Benneton team with 4 goals each in a colourful victory over the Wasteland veterans. Jeff Grussman replied with 2 goals for the land of waste.

TORPEDOES: 3, FREE AGENT TEAM 2: 3.

Tim Martins and Chris Leamer scored for Team 2 in the first half of the game to give the agents a 2-1 lead going into the second period. Down by 1 goal, Frank Ballota and Nat Bilotta (which is which?) rescued the Torpedoes from a crash course with 1 goal apiece while Omar Rampaul replied for the agents in the second half.

BEEHIVES: 11, BUSHPIGS: 4.

The Beehives crushed the Bushpigs with the help of Jay Lindsay who connected for 6 goals and 2 assists while Jon Wawron contributed 4 goals and 2 assists. The pigs tried to get out of the honey with a hat trick by Dave Eicherberg, but it was simply not enough.

MRS. D: 5, BLADERUNNERS: 2.

Andrew Boisuenue and Glen Deebel made an awesome connection as they contributed 7 of Mrs. D's 9 points. Glen set up Andy 3 times as Andy made no mistake in netting 4 goals. Paul Deangles added a single, while both Les Taylor and Andrew Hama replied for the Bladerunners.

SLASHERS DEFEAT VIOLENT FEMMES, MAN

by John Patrick

Hanz and Franz of the Survey Slashers were no girlie men in their 6-2 win over the Violent Femmes on their Friday morning game. Both Scott Betts and Chris Wiggins picked up 3 points each due to some very average (and stoppable) shots that the "roaming" goalie should have saved. The Femmes had only one thing going for them: the penalty box was full of violent players who crushed their Slasher victims. Other goal scorers for the Slashers included Pete Raikes and Dave Wilson. Rob Sopob and Andre Bobo were the Femme Scorers.

Editor's Note: The saga of the "Cheez-Whiz" bandit continues, as he has still not been captured. The last crime that was committed in early December left a man helplessly clutching half of an amaretto cheesecake after struggling with the bandit. The man, who wishes to remain anonymous, confesses that he did not take the standard precautions with his cheesecake, as he did not know it was a dairy product.

This Week's Ball Hockey Schedule

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 am				Chief Thunderdogs vs. Still Sloshed	Beehives vs. Survey Slashers
10:00 am	Punjab B vs. Death	Aphasia vs. Benneton			Trojans vs. Free Agent 1
11:00 am	Aphasia vs. Mrs. D.	Punjab A vs. Still Sloshed	Jimmy B's vs. Timerwolves	Devils vs. 668 N.O.B.	
12:00 pm	Altered Beasts vs. Chief Thunderdog	Bob vs. Renegades	Cherry's Kids vs. Steroid Sportsmen	Bush Pigs vs. Wasteland	Benneton vs. Free Agent 2
1:00 pm	Benchmark Boozers vs. Gangene	12 Inch Styx vs. Sponsored Addicts	Islanders vs. Torpedoes		Violent Femmes vs. Blade Runners
OTHER GAMES					** 4:00 Friday ** Gangrene vs. Nomads

SPORTS

Women defeat Law 6-2 in Hockey Action

by the Butcher

In their first game back after the Christmas break, the Women's Warrior hockey team showed they can really strut their stuff, defeating Law 6-2. At first it was feared that the time off would have turned their skating abilities into no abilities, but a hard skating practice seemed to lift their spirits.

The game started off at a slow pace with Law popping in the first goal to which the Warriors soon answered to. The first half ended at a 2-2 tie. At this point, the game looked like it would end up being close, but the women put their minds to it and got down to serious business. Janet "Big" Moore combined some nifty passing with Mona "Mohawk" Jones to score. Maria "Manioe" Kappos peppered the Law goaltender with shots to come up with two goals. Erindale's defence of Leslie "The Pounce" Trounce, Carrie "Slick" Slusher and latecomer Jacinta "Speedster" Schawanda kept Law's opposition at bay, as Kathleen "Mack" McDermott soon got a handle on the wood to stop her share of goals against Erindale.

Additional mention goes to Karen "Zip-a-dee-do-dah" Zipa-Zipagang and Sara "Tiny" Mathews for their efforts as well. Sudbury, here we come!

Hockey Warriors Undefeated

by James Post

One of the best kept secrets on the Erindale sports scene this year has been the outstanding play of the Division I Warriors hockey team.

Last season proved to be a rebuilding year for the Warriors as they finished the season with a below 500 record for the first time in many years. In the off-season, Coach and General Manager Lino Tonic had the difficult task of finding the right players to mesh with the returning veterans. He will probably be seeking a contract extension, as the Warriors went undefeated in the first half of this

season posting six wins and one tie.

Key additions this season include the free agent signing of Greg "The Defector" Hum who has developed into one of the Warriors top marksmen. The Warrior farm system also helped develop impact performers such as Gary "The Garbage Goal King" Reisner, who has earned a reputation among opposition netminders as having the league's most accurate shot. Steve "The Hacker" Naudie has also added muscle to the Warrior's left wing.

The sudden retirement of all-star goaltender Brent "Last Line of Defence" Kilner was a critical

blow, but rookie keeper Tom "The Glove" Manery has been outstanding and has twice left the frozen surface with shutouts. Nando "Lightning Bolt" Berti has given the Warriors the new dimension of speed to their game, while Bart "Brother of Scott" Wilson has added stability to the Warrior defence.

The Warriors head to Sudbury for the 1991 S.P.A.D. Hockey Tournament on the weekend of the 19th and 20th. After a semi-final loss in last year's tournament, the Warriors will have their eyes focused on winning the Championship trophy this year's tourney.



Erindale's Hockey Warriors are hoping to win in the finals in Sudbury this weekend

Trojans defeat Benchmark Boozers in their first game

by Greg Boyko

In the second division B game of the season, The Trojans (formerly the Assassins) won against the Benchmark Boozers 5-2.

The hardworking Boozers put on a gutsy performance and gave 110% effort, playing with only 6 players.

Trojan captain Aaron Polesky opened the season for the Trojans on a long shot which eluded the Boozers goalie. Rich Norris scored through the 5 hole for the Boozers to tie the game. Dean Toste then scored at a near impossible angle to give the Trojans a 2-1 lead by halftime.

The Boozers' Dave Kovacs scored on another long shot to tie the game once again, but the Trojans soon responded. They scored on a nice feed to a charging Richard Ashmore who one timed it behind the Boozers' goalie to put the Trojans in the lead once again.

The Trojans got even further ahead in the scoring when James Fraser scored 2 goals on one shift, including a Gretzky-esque behind the back feed from Dean Toste to give the Trojans a 5-2 victory in their first game of the season. Their next game is on Friday, January 18th at 10:00 am.

Classifieds

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The Erindale Chemistry and Physics Society is pleased to invite all Erindale faculty and staff to hear Professor John Polanyi on Wednesday, January 16, 1991. Professor Polanyi will be giving a lecture on "The Responsibility of the Scientist in an Age of Science" in Room 2074 at 5:00p.m. A reception will follow in the Faculty Club. Presentation is FREE. Seats must be reserved in advance by calling 828-5214 or by stopping by Room 3134. Students may see Barb Pieroni in Room 3065.

Classifieds must be submitted in person at medium II by Friday 12noon.
Call 828-5260 for more information

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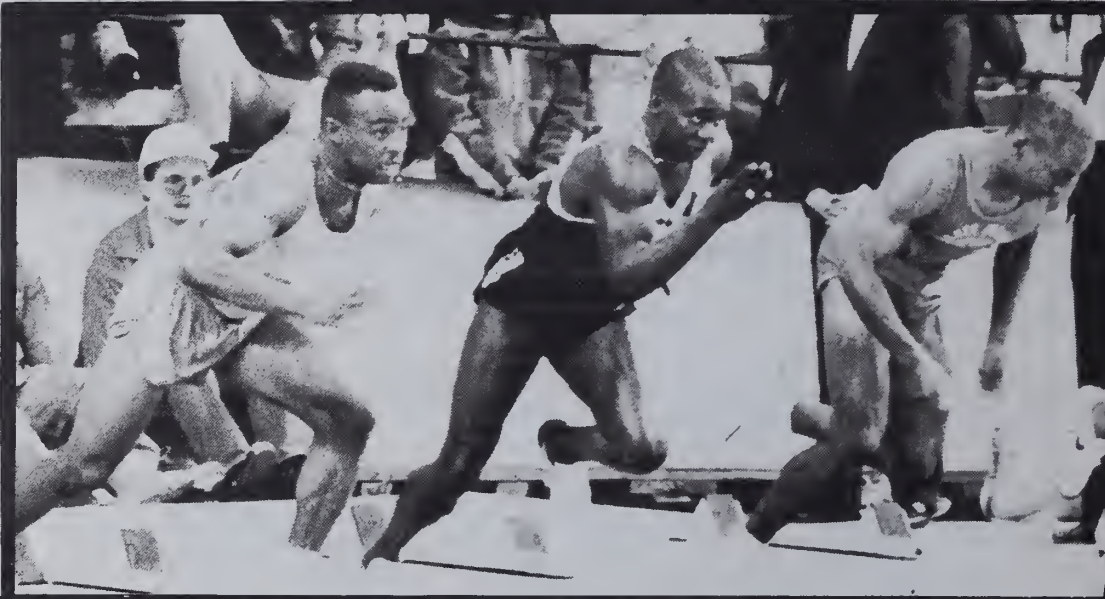
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SPORTS

The Hamilton Spectator Games: some of the stuff you didn't see



Last Friday night in Hamilton, Ben Johnson showed the world that after a 27 month absence from competition, he still was among the world's best. His long awaited return to the track drew well over 400 media personnel from all over the globe, as well as a Canadian Indoor Track and Field record crowd of 17,050. The 50m race was the focus of attention, Daron Council (US) was first (5.75s), Ben was just 0.02s behind. There were other events at the meet, such as the men's mile (left) and women's 800m (right).



University of Toronto Track Club athletes Mike Sherar and Mike Birke flank eventual mile winner (4:00.35) Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland. Centre, Ben Johnson's slow start probably cost him the race. Right, Canadian Charmaine Crooks won the Women's 800m. *Photos and Text by Geoff Scott*

ECARA Play-By-Play

THIS WEEK'S HOME GAMES WED. JAN. 16/91

Women's DIV I Volleyball in the Gym
7:00 pm - Erindale Green vs PHE Setters
9:00 pm - Erindale Green vs Saints

THURS. JAN. 17/91

Men's Div II Basketball in the Gym
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Men's DIV I Basketball in the Gym
9:00 pm - Erindale vs Law A

Men's DIV I Squash in the Squash Courts
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9:10 pm - Erindale A vs Meds A

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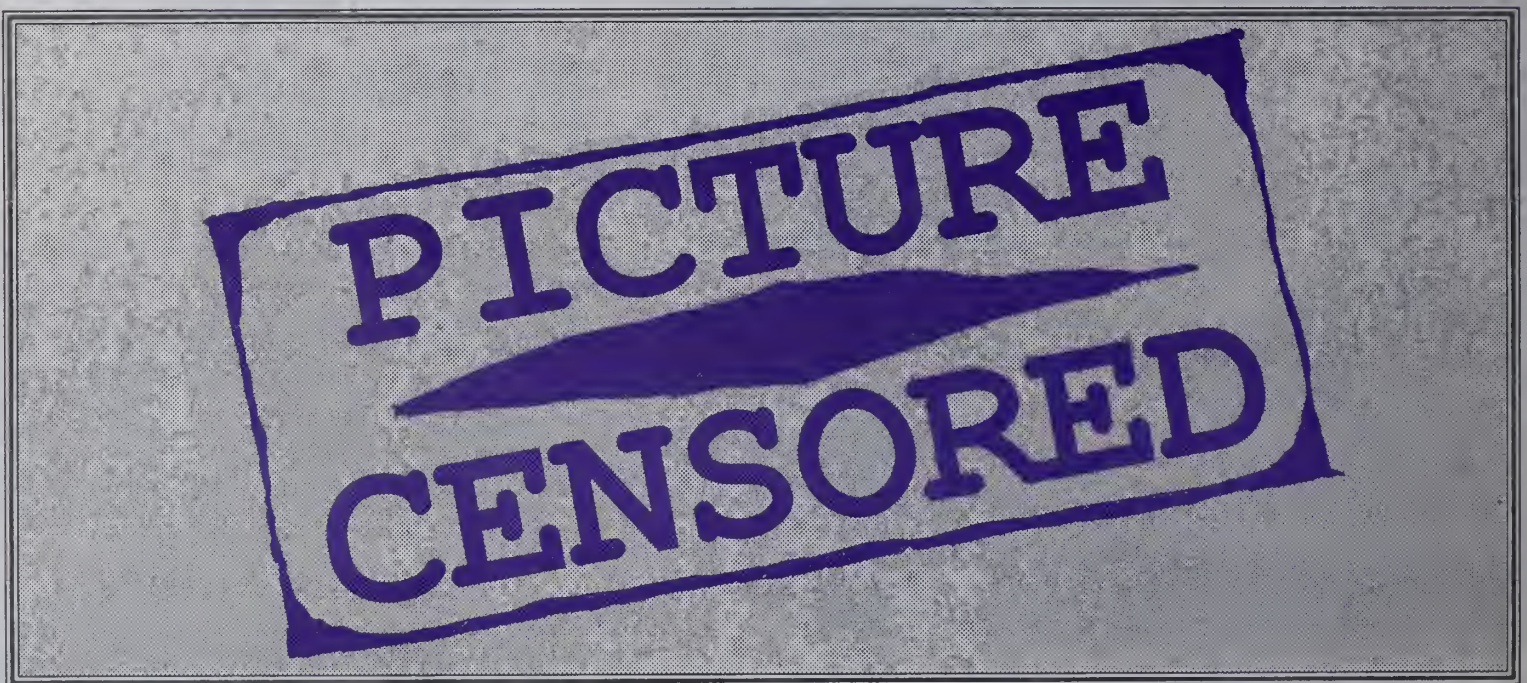
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